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STRANGE BRIDAL STORY .- A strange story is told of two sisters at Berlin. About three years ago one of these young ladies was engaged to be married, but on the bridal morning becam so ill that she could not possibly go to the church. The bridegroom was a desirable one, and he was a fish who, it seems, had not easily been hooked. There was, therefore, great danger in delay, so instead of postponing the marriage, the second sister, covering herself in a long veil, personated the first, and duly went through the ceremony. The moment it was over, she transferred the bridal dress and ornaments to her sister, who was thus considered to had married by proxy. It is only recently that a discovery has been made of the real facts, and proceedings are about to be taken not only in the civil, but also in the criminal courts of Berlin.

THE PATH TO HAPPINESS .- Wm. Wirt's letter to his daughter on "the small sweet courtesies of life" contains a passage from which a deal of happiness might be learned: "The way to make yourself pleasing to others is to show them attention. The whole world is like the Miller of Mansfield. who cared for nobody-no, not he, because nobody cared for him.' And the whole world would serve you so, if you gave them the same cause. Let every one, therefore, see that you care for them, by showing what Sterne so happily calls the small courtesies. in which there is no parade, whose voice is too still to tease, and which manifest themselves by tender and affectionate looks, and little acts of attention, giving others the preference in every little enjoyment of the table, in the field, walking, sitting or standing."

In a town in Connecticut resides a man who made a fortune in the milk business, by not giving full measures. As he grew rich, he thought he would change his occupation General Merchandise. to something more respectable, and accordingly bought a gristmill. In conversation with his wife, he said he did not feel right about the cheating he had practiced in the milk business, and wished a way could be devised whereby he could repsy in the grist the Flat, and it now becomes our duty to re- of pilgrims, journeying to the holy land. mill what he had cheated in the other. At last, they settled on the following plan, which was to have the measures with which they took toll as much too large as the milk said it was "bully,"-which is an enconium, on foot, along the dusty roads, sometimes

measures were too small. GEN. SANTA ANNA lives at St. Thomas, in the West Indies. He is about 70 years old. and very well preserved. Some American naval officers recently attended a grand ball at his residence. He has seen a great deal of life and fought many hard battles. The se-American Taylor, at a place called Buens next, was capital and scientific mining, to him company; there, a bachelor, whose ven-Vista though one Sam Houston had previously treed him in Texas as Crockett was accustomed to tree a coon.

In Anne Arundel county, Md., after two recent falls of snow, myriads of little insects of the size of a very small flea were to he seen skipping about in all directions on the THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PURCHASED top of the snow, and if mashed they emitted a most offensive odor. Inquiry is made whether they have been observed at other and distant places. It is curious at least whence they come, and how the little things exist in the midst of the snow.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE HOLY LAND .- The improvements which are taking place in Judea are very great. For some distance around Jerusalem there are extensive plantations of young olive trees, and in and about the city the new buildings are both numerous and handsome. Every European nation seems anxious to have a footing in the Holy

MEN will always be apt to think the money market is tight if they are in the unfortunate habit of getting so themselves.

THE SONG OF ALL SONGS.

BY TONY PASTOR

As you've walked through the town, on a fine summer's day, The subject I've got you have seen, I dare say, Upon fences and railings, wherever you go,

You'll see the penny ballads sticking up in The titles to read you may stand for awhile, And some are so old they'll cause you to smile I noted them down as I read them along, And I've put them together to make up my

ther notice is given, to furnish each There was "Abraham's Daughter" "Going out With "Old Uncle Snow," "In the Cottage by

> "If your foot is pretty show it " "At Lanigan's And "Why did she leave him" "On the raging

Canawi ?" There was "Bonnie Annie Laurie" with "A Jocky Hat and Feather "-I don't think much of you," "We were

and girls together." Do they think of me at Home?" " I'll be free and easy still "-Give us back our old Commander," with "The

sword of Bunker Hill!" When this Cruel War is over," " No Irish need suggested a council dance, which received Apply." "For everything is lovely and the goose hangs

The young Gal from New Jerssey," " Oh, wilt thou be my bride ?" And "Oft in the Stilly Night" "We'll all take a

Let me kiss him for his mother," ', He's a gay Young Gambolier; 'I'm going to fight mit Sigel" and "De Bully Lager Beer.

Hunkey boy is Yankee Doodle," "When the cannous loudly roar," We are coming, Father Abraham, six hundred thousand more.

'In the days that I was hard up" with "My Mary Ann," My Johnny was a shoemaker," " Or any other 'The Captain with his Whiskers" and "Annie

of the Vale," Rock me to sleep, Mother," " Going round the

Pm net myself at all," "I'm a bachelor for Mother, is the Battle over?" "What are the

men about ?" How are you Horace Greeley ?" " Does your Mother know you're out ?" We won't go Home till Morning," with "The

Bold Privateer "-Annie Lisle " and " Zouave Johnny " " Riding in a Railroad Ke. r;" We are coming, Sister Mary," with the " Folks

that put on airs," We are Marching along " with "The Four-

Kite too high ;" Jenny's coming o'er the Green," to "Root, Hog, or die!"

Our Union's Starry Banner," "The Flag of Washington,' Shall float victorious o'er the land, from Maine to Oregon!

(For the Quincy Union) COUNT BUMMERDRUM.

CHAPTER III, Shows public opinions-how the Count was entertained, and what came of it. Remember J. P. B.-Emigrant, Jr.

BY EMIGRANT.

cord its effects. The "dear people" were I always, however, award the preference to in ecstacies. It was everywhere hailed as a our Sawpit pilgrims; for it is really desuccess-a triumph: in short, everybody lightful to see them assembling, sometimes the highest known to our language, and the riding in ox-wagons, sometimes gliding highest they possibly could bestow. It was along on snow-shoes, always merry, always delivered the first evening but one after the chatty, and the picture of happiness. Here, Count's arrival in our midst, and, aside from a venerable patriarch, carrying a little one its great literary merits, was calculated to whose little legs are decidedly too short and create a great sensation. We had been told puny for locomotion, or the merry dance, by editors and other learned men, that all while the better half, and half a dozen little Plumas county needed in this world, or the responsibilities, all glowing in smiles, bear make the mountains blossom as the ro e, erable head is silvered o'er with age, galand to make us, at once, the wealthiest and lanting a little lady, a trifle more than half happiest people on the face of the earth; way to her teens, but, in her own estimation, and now the dear Count had come, and twice as large, and twice the lady, Queen both wealth and science were ours! But great wealth usually brings its cares and In short, it was a general outpouring of all enxieties, and ours was no exception. Grave fears were entertained that we might possibly lose our noble Count. It was asked, and with a good deal of reason, too, might he ored as was the Count. not become dissatisfied with the place, get pit, notoriety,) thought the "Noble Order of where prevails.

Friendly Brothers" a splendid field for the Count to explore, and remarked, that the noble institution, of which he had the honor to be the chief, would put the Count through and not charge him nary cent. This truly generous offer was received by the Count's friends with sorrow, largely mixed with anger, and a scathing, withering rebuke was. then and there, administered to the Judge. Bighead Windislow, being somewhat excited, shouted at the top of his voice, "Over & terminer! Oyer & terminer!" which was understood, by one conversant with Sawnit institutions, to be a proposition to assemble, en masse, at some saloon in the town, open a kind of whisky Court, fine every man we could catch, and with the proceeds, all get on a glorious spree. This proposition had some few very warm friends and might have prevailed, had not Stonewall Jackson interfered. The General did not approve, and instantly issued the very laconic, verbal order, "Bighead! you just close that big poyour head." Mr. Windislow evidently had no desire or curiosity to be the subject of such a surgical operation, and the cry of over & terminer was instantly hushed. Captain Eaglebird, in a gruff, husky voice, the almost unanimous approval of all present. An agent was immediately dispatched to the model of deportment to make the necessary arrangements for this grand and imposing ceremony. He found the model in an ill-humored mood, and was told, in terms very brief, to go to-a very warm place. Our agent expostulated, and the model finally referred him to his (the model,s) right bower. The bower was also snappish, at first, but finally, catching a glimpse of something which might have been gold thought better of it, and at last very reluc-

were all made happy. Now it is not my intention to say much concerning Sawpit institutions, only as they interest the Count, though I am quite positive they are more numerous, more grand, short time from home, and Stonewall Jackson is his authority for everything he writes. The Sawpit Council Dance is an old rite or custom of great antiquity, but how old he could not say; and he did not believe anybody else could, either. The Indians assemble once a year and have a dance, just like a Sawpit dance, or it was not like a Sawpit dance, and my author ould be blowed, now, if he could tell exactly which. The Sawpitites borrowed their custom from the aborigines, or the aborigines borrowed theirs from the Sawpitites; he once knew how it was, but had since quite forgotten. These facts, and a On the other side of Jordon " "Don't fly your great many others, of like interest, were elicited, for the special benefit of the Count. and were carefully interpreted to him by the Surveyor.

were to turn out and dance, in honor of the Count, though the latter fact was to be, and I think was, a profound secret, except to a very few. However, it mattered but little with the people, for if the model said come and dance, and the bower repeated, come and dance, then, as a matter of course, it had to be done. A dance is always a great occasion: little Sawpitites and large, old Sawpitites and young, all attired in their very best wardrobe, assemble in the Sawpit synagogue. To see them gathering in from In our last chapter, we gave the words of far and near, always reminds one, pleasantly, the Count's first great oration, delivered at of romantic stories, read in childhood's days, Victoria ever was, or will ever live to be. the people, and I will venture to say that never, since the days of the immortal Washington, was mortal man so universally hon-

When all are assembled at the synagogue, onesome, in consequence of being a stranger, Mr. Dodge, our eminent city musician and far removed from the endearments of home, grand model of deportment, is seen to parchange his mind, and use his royal scientific ade in at the door, with his hat in hand, attainments and immense capital in another and violin-box under his arm. He takes field. A few minutes after the close of the the violin out of the box with great dignity oration, this grave subject came up for and precision, -just as a model of deportconsideration. Mr. Jousing proposed, as an ment would be expected to do-mounts a antidote, a little game of draw-poker,- little stage, seats himself majestically, and twenty-five beans for a quarter of a dollar - commences tuning the violin. Amiable old as a chea and harmless entertainment, and bachelors, anxious to show what charming admirably calculated to drive dull care husbands they would make, would the fairaway. This, we all declared, was a very est of carth's creatures only promote them nice way of passing off time, and we ap- to such dignity, wish to take the babes and plauded the author very much. Judge nurse them while mamas do penance, and a Brown, (not of Harper's Ferry, but of Saw- general shuffling of fe t and confusion every-

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Now the Count had made great and tensive preparations for the occas had been all day arranging his toilet and taking doses of his favorite panacea, the influence of the medicine had be as to make him very happy, but quite nervous, and extremely weak in the knees. It so happened that just as the violin was undergoing the tuning process, the Count, arm in arm with two dear friends, was being ushered in at the door of the tabernacle. A few infants were adding a little sweet vocal, to the sweet instrumental music. A large dog, though himself an interloper, was at that very moment proceeding to adu a little chastisement to a smaller canins, and the smaller animal was calling facily for pen and iak, evidently thinking his time had come, and was desirous of disposing, by last will and testament, of all his interest in the dance to some canine relative. The model shouted, "Take your places for the first cotillion," and the right bower repeattato trap of your'n, or off comes the top of ed, " take your places for the first cetillion," and the noise and confusion severely affected the "sanguine-nervous" temperament of the Count, transforming him into what appearto be a statue, erected to open-mouthed Astonishment. The attendants tried to advance, but the Count's pedestals positively refused to move. He had assumed an uncontrollable belligerent attitude, and with fierce, glaring eyes, stood gazing in a manner that alarmed his attendants, and look he would. At last, his greatest gift, that of speech, came to his relief, and the first word the Count was heard to utter, was, "bab!" and the second word, "bab!" and his last words, as his friends led him out of the door, were, "bab! bab!"

The dance goes on. All sorts of ill-assorted couples take their places: suddenly, the music strikes up, partners are honored by a sudden twitching of necks, and away the antly appointed a great gala day, and we worshippers fly as if their very soul's salvation depended on keeping time to the music, about eight times double-quick. Midnight comes along, peeps in at the windows, only to behold the worshippers very warm. and possess more of historical interest, than and the devotions going on with unabated have all proper claim to this husband she Along with "Od Bob Ridley," "A riding on a the institutions of any other city in the vigor; nor is a moment lost, except to take world. The fact is, the writer has been but a hasty repast, until daylight, when a sawpit watchman comes along on his last best, espies these devotees, and bids them all go

(To be continued.)

COURTING UNDER DIFFICULTIES .- Katie Blake was the only daughter of Jacob Blake the old Miser of West Brook. She was more than commonly pretty, and her frank, engaging manners enhanced her charms. At her father's death, she would be helress to seventy-five thousand dollars; and, although men pretend not to be interested by pecuniary matters in affairs of love, yet it is to be supposed that this prospective wealth did not lessen the number of her ador Among those most ardent, and perhaps most sincere, was Wil Darmouth, a rattle-brained young carpenter, with a heart larger than his purse, and very little thought or care for But the day came when the Sawpitites consequences. Fortunately, old Jacob never suspected the partiality of his daughter for Wil; he would have put her on bread and water before he would have consented to the slightest degree of intimacy with Wil Darmouth. Jacob Blake was not in favor of marriage. Those who knew his circumstances were not surprised at this; for Mrs. Blake was a Tartar, with temper enough for

two Tartars. A maiden sister of Mr. Blake resided in the family, whose principal business seemed to be to act as a sort of eche to her brother and his wife. Whatever they thought, she thought, too. She regarded it as a primary sin for Katie to associate with young men; and this doctrine was perseveringly drilled into her niece, who, though never discenting

had her own ideas on the subject. One day, Mr. Blake and his wife went to Dedham to attend a fair, and Miss Peggy being sent to a friend's, Katie was left alone. Wil Darmouth in some way learned the condition of affairs, and early in the afternoon he came over to keep Katie company. As her parents were not expected home until the next day, and Peggy not till late in the evening. Wil felt perfectly secure in stopping awhile after supper; and he and Katie were having a jolly time popping corn in the old-fashioned frying pan, over the huge wood fire, when there was a sound of voices at the door.

"Good gracious!" cried Katie, turning white with alarm, "there is Aunt Pe Ob, Wil, what shall we do ! She will could me to death; and father will be furious Get under the lounge, quick. O, Wil, do, for my sake."

Wil could not withstand the pleading is Katie's eyes, and deposited himself in the designated place. Katie put out the light, and daring into an adjacent bedroom, in a moment was apparently sound asleep.

Peggy's voice was heard speaking softly in the entry : "Be careful,Mr. Pike! There's a loose board there. I don't want to disturb my niece. Softly, it may creak." "Peggy, dear, where are you?" responded the sques year. "I can't tell which way you've con "There, Daniel, be easy. Good heaved

burst on the air like uncorking a champ (Continued on fourth page)

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QUINCY, PULMAS CO., CAL. SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1866. ALTURAS.

In our last issue, we gave an item in the local column, that La Porte had become a part of Plumas county, since that, the news has been confirmed. The bill creating Plumas county was amended, so as to include in this county the whole of Alturas Township, Sierra county, and a good portion of the pan-handle, of Yuba county. Of course, Yuba county cares but little for that strip, as there is but little taxable property in it, but we expect the southern portion of Sierra will feel terribly bitter against all who have had any hand in changing the boun daries of this county, so as to take in an entire township from her domain.

It has become a matter of State notoriety, that the people of La Porte and vicinity have, for years, been working in vain to get a new county, called Alturas; but, in no single instance, have they accomplished more than to keep "Alturas" before the people; and, it would appear that finding all efforts towards securing a county organization vain, they have changed their tactics, sand gone out of Sierra bodily; and we would bimply state, in anticipation of a great smount of fault which will be found by our friends in the vicinity of Downieville, that we have not yet forgotten how nicely Sierra county relieved Plumas of the rich and popnlous Sierra Valley. We think, now, that we are about even, and if she will cry "quits," we will let the matter of robbing neighboring counties go, and say no more about it.

The amount of taxable property in the portion taken from Sierra, was, last year, \$802,000, and this year, it is estimated that it will reach \$325,009. The amount collected in the same section last year, for poll, license, and foreign miner's taxes, was over \$5,000. The tax accruing this year on the property, in addition to the license, foreign of road poll-tax, will reach about the sum

The number of votes added will not vary much from 500. How they stand, politically, we have no accurate information, but are informed that they are about equally divid-

This transaction has placed Mr. Goodwin ront ranks, as a sharp legislator. efforts to advance the interests of Plumas county.

This addition will entitle us to a Senator, and perhaps two Assemblymen, and is but an advance sten toward the fruition of all our hopes, that Plumas will soon rank among the first of the mountain counties in wealth and population; in fact, all we now need, is a good communication with Sacramento Valley to place us where we of right belong—in the position of a first-class coun-

The county is now about out of debt, our tax has been reduced from last year 25 per cent, and, with the opportune advantage given us by our friends in the La Porte region, our county will take up her march toward prosperity with firm strides.

In conclusion, we welcome "Alturas" with warm hearts and open arms, and believe that she has now reached her long-soughtfor harbor of "peace." Citizens of Alturas! we extend to you the For of friendship. THE CONTEST DECIDED.

W. H. Knowles, for S. J. Clark, vs. Jas H. Yeates.

/Judgment of the County Court affirmed by the Supreme Court!

We find in the Sacramento Union the fol-Wing short but very expressive report : SUPREME COURT. Tuesday, April 10, 1866.

Enowies vs. Yeates. Judgment affirmed. That settles the matter. How do some of pour particular friends relish the decision? Will they still persist that the County Judge. who decided the matter here, was corrupt? Will they still declare that one of Mr. Yeates' stromers was prostituting his talents for an injust cause 1. Will they still hold that Teates was elected by fraud? We wait for an echo to the stale slanders which made the very air turn blue with the futile efforts of their impotent wreth.

Now these gentlemen have game worthy 56 their powder. Now, they can blaze away methat-corrupt institution, the "Supreme Now, they can call Sanderson, Curry, Shafter, Sawyer and Rhodes, pettifoggers and Jack lawyers; but, after all, they will be forced to admit that "Uncle Jimmy se theriff of this county:

May be never bave occasion to use any of-May be never have occasion to use any of induced by a profound belief in the "good first authority over the persons of some of time coming," for which they seem decided his particular friends, who have cursed the in w that gives an office to the majority, and the lawyers who insisted that "it was right."

The Marysville Appeal has been barking the S. F. Flag for some time past, —Quin-

We would like to know what the Copperhead Union has to do with a skirmish between Union papers?—[Appeal,

A "skirmish," is it? We thought it was

a regular Kilkenny fight. If the Appeal had not been worsted in the "skirmish" it would not have found fault with our notice. Tender footed, sin't you ?

Ten probability of a war between Prossia and Lustria is reported to be increasing the name of Hon. Leris Cunningham, of Yu - flats " which exist in music as well as legand Germany is in a feverish condition.

A FEW FACTS.

Since writing the article headed "Alturas," a copy of the Mountain Messenger, of date April 7th, has come to hand, and, as we expected, that usually mild sheet is blind with rage at the success of our delegation, in securing "Alturas" as a part and parcel of Plumas, and it uses language used only when passion has got the complete mastery over reason. It lays before its readers the "latest outrage upon the rights of Sierra county," and is not very complimentary towards its own delegation; in fact, in plain English, calls them either "knaves or fools," and don't appear to care a continental copper which horn of the two they choose to take. And, so far as we are concerned. we don't care either; but there is and old adage that "those who live in glass houses should be careful how they throw stones." And we propose now, as the Messenger threatens to "take the law" on us, to point out that, though it may be our bull now that gores their ox, there was a time when their bull gored our ox, and we did not complain. We only bided our time, and we may also quote, as apropos of the "situation," the lines :--" For time at la t sets all things even-

And if we do but watch the hour. There never yet was human power Which could evade, if unforgiven, The patient search and vigil long

Of him who treasures up a wrong The Messenger man will remember that for a number of years Sierra county looked

"Eves of love, and eyes of longing," on that certain territory, known as, and called Gold Lake and Sierra Valley. It was in in Plumas, but it (especially Sierra Valley) was rich and prosperous. Hence, in the Legislature of 1863, the delegation of Sierra introduced a bill entitled an "Act to better define the boundaries of Sierra Co.," &c., (as it was printed in the Sacramento gle resident of Plumas county, Sierra county stole from us (in a legal manner) a strip of \$500,000. We had no help for it then, and so the bidled our time. Now we are even. In precisely the same manner, we have taken from the county which then wronged us,our own back again, or, if not precisely the same, we have its equivalent, in the form of " Alturas: and now the Messenger boils over with wrath-and gets to "bucking"-because we have simply "executed the villainy miners' and poll-tax licenses, and exclusive they taught us, and, perhaps, have bettered it in the execution,"-slightly.

We pity the man who rages when wrath is which touches her sensibility; we have no apologies to make until she first makes the tell her that she is welcome to it. But we to the dignity of President of a street rail cannot allow her to accuse us of stealing,and his friends in this county appreciate his that is a harsh word, and if our one Assem- sish. blyman has outwitted a county which is entitled to a Senator and two Assemblymen, that county does not deserve any commiserfar wiser in her to have kept her curses inside of her teeth, than to publish to the world the stupidity or knavery of her representatives.

But all joking uside, neighbor, we have done thee no wrong. Alturas township has been working for years to rid itself of what Legislature. But her citizens are fertile in invention, and she has finally triumphed over those who swore she never would get out of Sierra county. She is not a new county, but she has allied her fortunes with us. and the marriage is made with unanimity on both sides. We were willing, and Sierra could not say us nay.

Plumas lost, first, all of Sierra Valley and Gold Lake, to Sierra; then we lost the rich section of Honey Lake, which went to make up Lassen county, and to the latter no one o' jected, as they absolutely needed a new county. But still, their going out reduced our taxable property to a point in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, and without an absolute justification of the means used. Yet we are on this proposition Jesuitical enough to believe the "The end justifies the means," for the citizens of Alturas are not, and have not, for years, been on good terms with the as follows: authority which centers at Downieville. Now they are content, and we repeat that it would be wisdom in the defeated to follow

Sierra Valler .- The Downieville Mes. | Assembly, do enact as follows: senger has the subjoined intelligence from

We understand that the enterprising farmers of Sierra Valley have been busily engaged in putting in grain, many large patches being under cultivation. One Arms has been setting out fruit trees, and experimenting with different kinds of crops, and when these prove what can be done, others will profit by the thrift of their neighbors. There perhaps, as little or less enterprise among this farming community, generally, than in any we have ever yet seen. With every advantage of markets, soil, cheapness of labor. etc., many of the people seem to remain poor, either from choice or from indolence

THE REASON. - The Citizens of Gibsonville and Newark do not relish the passage of the Bill which annexed La Porte to this county, for the simple reason that they were left out after its passage. in the cold. If the provisions of the bill had been such as to include them in the "change," they would have been better satisfied. They must do the best that they can under the circumstances. It would not have been fair on our part to have taken all of the territory of Sierra county.

APT .- Among the bills introduced in the Assembly on the last day of the session, was one, the provision of which, was to change ta, to Lewis Sly Bacon.

LETTER FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 8th, 1866. DEAR UNION: - The Legislature has adjourned, the Solons have returned to their several constituencies, the treasury is relieve ed of the per diem demands, and time will unfold the wisdom of the Acts which have be n passed.

I have proposed to give pen and ink sketches of several of the members of each ody, and at the risk of mistakes, will start in at this time, as I know a large number will never get there again, and I shall thus avoid the everlasting "question of privi-lege" with which those who find but little else to say inflict on the reporters extra labor, and get their names in the Sacramento Union as having obtruded themselves on the public with a revised version of their grievances. The Senate started in with no small de-

gree of reputation for business capacity and intellect, and, to a certain extent, has maintained its position; for, although it was nearly two hundred bills behend, the fault is attributable more to the delinquencies or laziness of some of the committees than to the Senate proper.

In reviewing the personelle of the Senate, may appropriately commence with its presiding officer, LIEUT. GOV. T. N. MACHIN. who, though not in it, is of it and "on it." He makes a very fair presiding officer, understands parliamentary law very well, and. has given general satisfaction in that posi-

A stranger would recognize him at ouce as a "sharp-un." His clear gray eye gleams with fun, and he is recognized by all as an inveterate punster. As between him and Senator Belden of Nevada on that point, it is about a stand-off.

In person, Machin is about six feet in night, weighs perhaps 190, and is politicaly the leader of a no very inconsiderable faction, who are working for his advance; ment. He worked very quietly, but effectively, for Low, as Senator, knowing that in case o. success he would, as Downey did, fall heir to the honors of the Gubernatorial office. But the best laid schemes "gang aft aglee," and he returns to San Quentin to spend the leisure hours of Summer heat, until the next Convention shall make I new deal, politically. It may be that he will Union,) and without the opposition of a sin- concentrate his energies to be his own successor; but he will find the southern portion or the State divided; for Chamberlain, the old war-horse of San Joaquin, smells the county which must now pay taxes in at least battle afar off, and chargeth furiously for the second position.

Coming down from the dais to its left, he first Senator is HAGAR, of San Francisco, a keen, shewd, sophistical, jesuitical, special-pleader, whose face is an enigma, givg no hint to the feelings of his mind. If eyes betray his thoughts, he has a peculiar habit of adjusting his "specs" so as to hide their expression, and when he looks up again, the "lake is all unruffled." He stands deservedly high as a lawyer, but only second-rate as a legislator.

Opposite and facing him, on the cast s'de of the chamber, sits SHAW, a man whose brain-pan shows him a plodder, and whose useless. We have conquered her on a point stomach proves him a "beef-eater;" acute in trifles, heavy in debate, with an endless desire for privileged questions, and an apparent itching to have his course commend amende in stealing Sierra Valley from us. ed by those incorruptible sheets, th Bulle-When she does that, we will forgive her, and tin and Alta. Shaw may raise, some day, politically, he will never get much ahead of his present po-

Immediately in front of the President's chair, sits another spectacled gentleman, with a face wrinkled and worn, shrewd, cautious and sagacious, the advocate of Nationation at our hand; and it would have been al currency, who has lew friends, but many enemies. This is SMITH, Senator from Butte. He is wary and watchful, rarely makes a mistake, and is feared by those who "desire the attention of the Senate for a few mbments," to explain this "little bill;" nevertheless, when the Senator from Butte desires to pass any bill affecting his locality, he rarely ever fails, for then he unbends, or as Bill Carr calls it, " uncoils" himself. It was it calls the "Downieville clique." It tried an amusing study to see his management of it, without succ ss, for three sessions of the the bill amending the Act creating Plumas County. Perhaps no member of the Senate except himself, knew that it took a good slice off of Yuba county and a whole township off of Sierra, and added it to Plumas county; yet, from his features, no living man would have supposed that there was a

nigger in the fence. To diverge from personelle,-I suppose no little aroma will be begotten of this last move of Alturas. It was an adroit and deep-laid plan, and the old fogies of Sierra county must feel slim after being so completely sold; and, en passant, I suspected something of that kind was in the wind when I saw John Conley shining around; but to say nothing more on this subject at this time, as space will prevent, I only add that it will add vastly to the position of Plumas, pecuniarily and politically.

DOUBLE BEE. THE BOUNDARY LINE -- We are indebted to the

AN ACT to amend an act entitled " An Act to

organize the County of Plumas out of a portion of the Territory of Butte Courty," approved March eighteenth, Eighteen Hundred and Fifty tour, Approved March 31st, 1866. The People of the State of California, represented in Senate and SEC. 1. Section two, of an Act entitled An Act to organ ze the county of Plumas out of a-

portion of the territory of Butte County, approved March eigh centh, Eighteen Hundred and Fifty four," is hereby amended so as to read as follows SEC. 2. The said County of Plumas shall be bounded as follows, to wit : Commencing at the over one hundred acres of grain. Some have Buckeye House, on the line between Yuba and Butte, and running in a right line, crossing the Southern portion of Walker's Plains and Feather River, to the summit of the dividing ridge, dividing the waters of the West Branch and the main Feather River River, thence following said divide to the summit of the main divide, separating the waters of the Sacramento and the main North Feather, thence tollowing said divide to the line of Shasta County, dividing Shasta and Butte, thence along said dividing line between Shasta and Butte Counties to the Western boundary line of Lassen County to the Northern boundary lineof Sierra County, thence along said North rn boundary line of Sierra County to a point on said line six miles from the Lexington House; thence outh five miles, thence Southwest five miles, thence North three miles, thence in a direct line

to said Buckeye House. Sec. 2. This Act shall be in force from and

WHAT is the difference between music and gambling? In music you meet with "A sharp," but in gambling with a sharper.

Just the same difference as exists between Downieville and La Porte-Alturas furnished the music, and Downieville lost the game. She ought to have held a better hand: but she played it as a "sharp," and met a "sharper." We say nothing of the

MEETING AT LA PORTE.-The following orrespondence was forwarded to us for pub-

ication: LA PORTE, April 6, 1866. To THE HON. JOHN D. GOODWIN :- The undersigned, residents of La Porte, deeply appreciating your successful effo t in their behaf on the quesion of a division of Sierra county, hereby respectfully tender to you a complimentary dinner to be given at such time as may suit your conve-

Respt. Yours,
J. M. DAUGHTERS, THOS. GORDON, W. H. HILL, ANDREW BRANDT,

and 412 others. Mr. Goodwin replied as follows:

LA PORTE, PLUMAS Co., Apr. 7. 1866. MR. JAMES M. DAUGHTERS AND OTHER CITI-ZENS OF LA PORTE :-- Your very flattering note of the 6th is at hand, and I am pleased to accept the kind offer in it contained, and would respectfully designate the 8th inst. as most convenient-Respectfully Yours,
JNO. D GOODWIN.

As may be expected from the foregoing, general good time was had. Many fell under the influence of the "amenities," pecu liar to such occasions. Wine and wit flowed spontaneously and continuously. Joy ruled the hour, and every man, woman and child in "La Porte," felt the exhilarating influence of their relief from the thrall of bondage to Sierra county.

The following resolutions were adopted At a meeting of the citizens of Alturas Township, held at La Porte, April 8th, 1866, the fol lowing resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That our thanks are hereby tendered

to the Hon. John D Goodwin, of Plumas, and the Butte county Deligation in the Legislature for their successful efforts in carrying out our wishes for annexation to Plumas county. Resolved. That we hail with delight the final consummation of our desires for a separation from Sierra county, and with feelings of pride assume our position as citizens of Plumas county,

a county that we have every interest in common with, and to her advancement and prosperity pledge our atmost endeavors. Resolved, That to the Sierra Delegation is due our sincere thanks for their expressive silence in the Senate and Assembly, and for their manliness in tising superior to popular clamor and permit

ting justice to be done to us. Resolved, That to all who have, for the last twelve years, aided us in our constant efforts to di-solve our political connection with Sierra coun ty, our thanks are sincerely tendered, and the freedom of "La Porte," the pride of Alturas is

Resolved, That we heartily and cordially endorse the eff rts of those of our c.tizens who contributed immediately to the present change of county boundaries, that in all Alturas Town ship there is not one voice but is raised in favor of their acts in the premises.

Resolved. That copies of these resolutions be furnished the Appeal, Express, Messenger Advocate and Quincy Union, with a request for their publication.

B. W. BARNES, Prest. S. WHEELER, JAS. M. DAUGHTERS, Sec'ys.

THE FEELING AT LA PORTE.—The following communication, which we received from a citizen of La Porte, was not intended for a citizen of La Porte, was not intended for publication, but it so forcibly and correctly expresses the feeling of the citizens of that place, that we give it as we received it. We hope the writer will pardon us for the liberty we take in publishing a private commu-

LA PORTE, PLUMAS Co., 1 8th April, Midnight. and the goose hangs high! Not amidst bursting bombs, nor hurling grape, but amidst the booming of cannon, and the emancipated people, and terribly demoralized by the "amenities" of the occasion, I lication the enclose . documents. Goodwin has had a perfect ovation.

Yours, hastily.

LET Us PRAY .- The Pajaro Times ejaculates the following eloquent and appropri

Father in Heaven, Giver of all Good, accept the prayers of Thy unworthy servants, that the California Legislature of 1866 adjourned April 2d, by "Constitutional I mitation;" we thank Thee that the State is not bankrupt; we thank Thee that thou hast driven from among us a set of devils, and destroyed a nest of sturidity; we thank Thee that we are still allowed to remain in the Union, and are still allowed to worship Thee as we deem best; we thank Thee that we are not involved in a foreign war, nor driven to desperation by taxes; we thank Thee, O. Father, that the California Legislature of 1866, composed of the villainy and stupidity of the State, has adjourned by "Constitutional limitation." Amen.

ONE WORD TO THE LADIES.-We supposed that the ultima thule in the art had been reached months ago, when we saw, for the County Clerk for a certified copy of the act change first time a Grover & Baker Machine in full ing the boundary lines of this county. It reads action; but now, a lady friend, well posted in all matters pertaining thereto, informs us that an important part of the performance escaped our notice, and in proof thereof, exhibits to our astonished gaze her little boy's frock embroidered with tasteful and fanciful designs, which she informs us was all donestitching, embroidery, and all-on the same machine. This is certainly remarkable, but nevertheless true, and if all the purchasers of these celebrated machines are as enthusiastic as is our friend, the proprietors must be having one continual "lymn of praise" ascending in their behalf .- [New York Exam-

In Luck .- We have it from good authority that if a bill had been introduced into the Legislature, towards the last of the session, to change the location of the Capital from Sacramento to some other locality, it is more than probable the bill would have passed both Houses. Sympathy of the mountain delegations for Sacramento was all that prevented the removal of the Capital in '61 & '62.

WE suppose the law [Civil Rights Bill] will be contested in the Supreme Court but we cannot but believe that Court will pronounce it constitutional under the second clause of the Constitutional Amendment act abolishing slavery .- [Appeal.

If the above does not contain a typo. graphical error, it shows that the Appeal has been in favor of a law which it considered unconstitutional. Comment is unnec-

COMSTOCK, whose name has been immortalized by being connected with the richest silver mine in the United States, is prospecting for gold in Montana. Alva Gould, the locator of the famous Gould & Curry, is cutting shingles in Washoe Valley for a liveli-

THEIR MOSES .-- The Radical papers, says the Clear Lake Times, are continually reminding the public that President Johnson promised the negroes of Nashville that he would be their Moses to lead them out of bondage. Well, supposing he did. The negroes are out of bondage, and the President didn't promise to pay their board and lodging. He did not intimate that he would furnish them with a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night, and pay their traveling expenses out of the National treasury. He may have said that he would be their Moses, but that statement could not possibly be construed as pledging himself to become their Shadrach, Meshech and Abednege.

SWEET- - The atmosphere in Sacramento must be delicious. It is said that at the corner of nearly every street, men are at work pumping out the stagnant water from the cellars and low grounds of the city. The water is pumped into the streets, and the perfume that arises is "illegant." If Sacra. mento escapes plagues, pestilences, cholera, and other epidemics during the coming Summer, we shall be agreeably disappointed.

AMENDMENTS. - The late Legislature passed some 15 or 20 amendments to the Practice Act, (civil and criminal,) but it is impossible to tell what the amendments are. until the Statutes are published, which will not be until the 1st of July.

If parties wish copies of any bills, they are obliged to pay the Sceretary of State for certified copies. The laws should have been published as soon as they were approved.

It is said that the same bill that took a slice from Sierra County, and gave it to Plumas, did the same for Yuba. Is that so? Express.

Yes, sir, that is so! The territory you lose s of but little value to either county; but had it been, it would have been "all the same, John!" for your delegation knew nothing about it, and made no inquiries. Sierra county did not furnish all of the shar; legislators; neither did Yuba.

THE New York Herald calls attention to the cautious manner in which the President in his proclamation refers to West Virginia, nowhere calling it a State, and asks: Does the President doubt the constitutionality of the Act creating the State of West Virginia? If he does, the whole matter will have to come before the Supreme Court for its de-

THE Quincy Union, of Saturday, March 24th, was over a week reaching us .- [Butte Record.

That's nothing, when you once get used to it. During the past Winter, some of our California exchanges were over three weeks Green Backs Taken at Par. in making the trip to this place.

JUBILANT.—The people of La Porte were Judge Sexton, J. D. Goodwin and Creed Haymond, Esq .-- [Express,

The La Porters' song is, "We may be Daily Flag, Morning and Evening, \$12,

POORLY .- The Messenger says that the 'Alturas" raid "challenges admiration for FRIEND KELLOGG: - Everything is lovely, the sublimity of its conception, and arouses awe at its conception and audacity," and yet goes to kicking it vigorously. Keep THE DAILY AND WEEKLY AMERIblaze of bonfires, and the anthems of an quiet, wan, and you will live just as long

WHAT NEXT ?-- As legislation for the bensit down to write you, and enclose for pub- efit of white citizens is out of date, we wonder what will be the next move of the Radicals for the benefit of negroes and Chinamen. Push on the "car of progress;" yea, verily, push it on, quickly.

Kirkpatrick's raid is out of date.-The latest one which has created any stir, is Goodwin's raid in Sierra.

A QUESTION. - Does the passage of the Civil Rights Bill exempt Chinamen from the payment of the foreign miner's tax.?

In Efficy.-Meridith, one of the Sierra Assemblymen, was hung in effigy at Howland Flat, on Thursday last. Cause-Alturas.

PASSED .-- The Civil Right's bill has been passed by the Senate and House of Representatives over the President's veto.

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T. E. FARISH, Secretary. Eureka Mills, March 27th, 1866.

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MANT of the leading articles in the American Flag, when carefully perused, can not fail to make the lover of his country temble. They are unmistakably a plain chess-board of the future.and adepts in the business. In the political paths of the matter of the search of the search of the future and an elected by editors who are already as a plain chess-board of the future.and an elected by editors who are already as a plain chess-board of the future.and an elected by editors who are already as a plain chess-board of the future.and an elected by editors who are already as a plain chess-board of the future.and an elected by editors who are already as a plain chess-board of the future.and an elected by editors who are alleged by a plain chess-board of the future.and an elected by editors who are alleged by a plain chess-board of the future.and an elected by editors who are alleged by a plain chess-board of the future.and an elected by editors who are alleged by a plain chess-board of the future.and an elected by editors who are alleged by a plain chess-board of the future.and an elected by editors who are alleged by a plain chess-board of the future.and an elected by editors who are alleged by a plain chess-board of the future.and an elected by editors who are alleged by a plain chess-board of the future.and an elected by editors who are alleged by a plain chess-board of the future.and an elected by editors who are alleged by a plain chess-board of the future.and an elected by editors who are alleged by a plain chess-board of the

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Resolved, That this Convention does most heartily indorse the American Flag, as a newspaper true, energetic and reliable for its advocacy of the great measures and principles of the Union party in this State, and that we do hereby commend it to the confidence and support of all loyal men —[Resolutions of Union State Convention.]

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The Quincy Anion.

LOCAL ITEMS. Assessing. -Both Assessors, County and Fed-

eral, are going the rounds of the county. Dist. Court .- The next term of the District Court will commence on the first Monday in May.

EMPTY. Our jail has been without an occupant for more than eight months past.

DEPUTY .- Mr. Yeates has appointed Jas. M. Daughters, of La Porte, Depnty Sheriff. ROADS.—The road bill for this county which passed the Legislature, will receive our atten-

tion next week. THE DECISION .-- We shall publish the decision of the Supreme Court in the Election Case, as soon as it is received.

Road Bill .-- The Road Bill which vassed the Legislature, has been received by the County Mr. Goodwin accepted the invitation, and on that

Tax .- Parties who have paid their military poll tax of \$2 00 will be obliged to "draw" on the collector for that amount.

REPAIRS,-The bridge over Indian Creek; near the Crescent Mills, will be in a passable condition in a few days. The contract to replace the or conferred upon him, &c., gave a succinct histobridge has been let.

WASHED AWAY .-- The high water washed the bridge, at Soda Bar, off its foundation. The bridge was tied with ropes, and will be replaced in a few days.

Big CHUNK .- One day this week, the Monitor

claim is paying big. \$1,000.-The amount of the deductions on in-

comes has been changed from \$600 to \$1,000 The chauge will meet with the approbation of all Federal tax payers.

Washing Ur .- We learn that nearly all of the companies at Sawpit. Flat and Richmond Hill have commenced washing their piles of "paydiet. We shall expect to hear of some big returns from some of the companies.

SET OUT. -The trees, (locust) for the plaza, arrived in town on Monday last, and, through the energy and enterprise of four or five of our citizens, including two or three county officials, they were set out in the place for which they were intended.

INJUNCTION .- Wiles & Lawrence have commenced a suit against Bachellor & Viets, to recover possession of a certain quartz ledge, at Cherokee. An injunction has been issued, and the cause will be tried at the next term of the The bill passed the Legislature, but the District Conrt.

ROAD OPENED .- That portion of the road be tween this place and Mohawk, above Long Valley, known as the grade, was filled up by slides during the last storm; but the Road Overseer of that district, Mr. Penman, went to work immeditety and opened the road for travel. Penman makes a good Road Master.

Wair .- We have received a communication from some gentleman, over the signature of "Fair Play," on the subject of "tarming out" offices. We do not consider that the circumstances will warrant the charge made, at the present time; besides, we should not have published your communication until you had fu. nished us your name.

SPECIAL MEETING .- We are informed that s special meeting of t'e Board of Supervisors will be held on Monday next, for the purpose of ordering an election, to see whether a majority of the citizens of this county will vote for or against the issuing of bonds to assist in building certain roads. Full particulars, in regard to the road question, will be given next week.

ACCIDENT .- On the 7th inst., John Berk, who was at work in the Moulton claims on Lost Creek, had one of his legs broken just above the ankle; by a bowlder rolling upon him, while at work in the ground sluice. He is under the care of Dr. Beyant of La Porte, and is doing well. Berk was severely injured by a blast in the Summer of 1863. He lost a part of both hands, one eye, and received other severe injuries. He has had a long

STAGES .- If the proprietors of the Quincy & Oroville stage line had sufficient energy, the 1040 would be opened for teams within the next two weeks. There has not been at any time during the past Winter, over ten feet of snow on the whole route; and the roads could have been kept open the whole season, with a trifling expense As it is, we are informed that nearly all of the ussengers for Indian Valley, go by Humbug Valnearly every trip; and when they have more than they can carry, the balance are compelled to come over the Buckeye route, or lay over several days at. Oroville. If (as undoubtedly he is) General Wood is entitled to a great amount of credit for the energy and enterprise he has shown in keepng his route open for teams, how much are the eeping theirs closed?

SOUTHERN PLUMAS,-We are indebted to our orrespondent, "S. Lee," for the following mining THEY ENLIVEN, ems from Cascade Ridge and Lost Creek :

Wood's claim has been worked for the past red months, paying on an average of \$12 per ay to the hand. Moulton's claims have been ging \$14 per day to the hand, for the past four onths. Ripple & Bohemo cleaned up, a short ne since, \$7,000. They expect to make another phefore the water sousen closes. They work t four men. Anderson & Co. are making \$10 or day to the hand. The company working the Burbon" ground are making \$8 a day. O'Brii's claim, on Lost Creek, is paying well. Maldy & Feeny, on Sly Creek, are averaging \$10 er day. A majority of the miners in this localy are pretty well satisfied, so far as the profits of ning are concerned (We should think they rould be.-Ed). Most of them have a home take laid up, and doubtless will take a trip to the shite settlements during the Summer. The only bew-back to the mining interest in this locality the scarcity of water. There were two small itches dug last year, which takes water from 1ause; they are about five miles long. In '57 d'58, two ditches, the Jayhawk and the Case, were commenced, but were never complet and there will, probably, be some trouble in d to the right to the ditches, as a new com-intends finishing the ditches this season. s hear from you sgain, soon.-Ed.).

Going Home. -- Some five or six of the citizens of this piace intend leaving for the Atlantic States on or about the first of May.

TAKES .- The Military Poll Tax of \$2 00 has been abolished. The State Poll Tax is \$2 004; the County Road Poll Tax, \$3 00; total amount of poll tax in Plumas county, \$5 00. The State property tax has been reduced five cents from the amount of last year, leaving it at \$1 10 ou each \$100' worth of property. The County tax is \$1 05. Total State and County tax for the present year is \$ 15 on each \$100' worth of taxable property in the county.

COMPLINESTARY .-- Our energetic Representa-John D. Goodwin, arrived at his home on Monday last. He came through La l'orte, at which place (as will be seen by reference to another column in this paper) he was hospitably received by his new constituents. The day after his arrival in him a complimentary dinner at the Plumas House. guests had done full justice to a sumptuous repast, such as mine host of the Piumas House is capable of getting up, and champagne began to effervesce in their glasses, Mr. Goodwin, in response to the toast: "To our honored guest," arose, and after thanking his triends for the honry of his legislative doings, in which Plumas county was particularly interested. In response to various other sentiments, Messis, Buckbee, Hogan, Vaughan, Moore, VanDecar, and others, made appropriate speeches. In fine, we had a good time, and every one seemed to enjoy himself, or, as our friend Buckbee would say: "It Company at Sawpit, took out a piece of pure gold | was but a part of the sociability of California which weighed nearly forty-seven ounces. The life," or, in the expressive language of the Judge, the party " was eminently sound on the social question." Some were present who do not endorse the positical course of Mr. G., but at the same time are willing to say "Well done!" so far as the interest of the county was concerned

in his actions. THE President's Restoration Proclamation is a document that strikes the Radicals full in the flank, and with such force that it will be difficult

for them to recover .- [vall. How does the passage of the Civil Right's bill strike you and the rest of the dipper-unppers? -Lappeal. "In the flank;" how else do you suppose

would strike?

SACRAMENTO.-A correspondent of the Appeal favors the proposition to move the City of Sacramento on to the high grounds about two miles above its present location, MISTAKE.-The Reform School was not removed to San Francisco from Marysville.

Governor failed to sign it. PLUCKY .-- The editor of the Marin Journal says he keeps up the publication of his

paper merely to sname his delinquests of GONE UP .-- We reckon that the late School Fund. Speaker Yule's chances to represent the 2nd

District, in Congress, are rather slim. He APPROVED .- Six hundred and thirty-nine bills and resolutions were approved by the Governor during the session of the Legisla-

Too BAD.-The Appeal man must be troubled with "worms," or some other terrible malady. He is very grouty of late. Take physic, man, and

Coming .- Edwin Forest, the great American ragedian, is on his way to San Francisco. Mrs. Forest does not accompany him.

WILL REPLY.-Dr. Tilden has given notice that he will reply to the report of the Insane Asylum Committee.

R. R.—The railroad between Marysville and Lincoln will be completed and in running order on or before the 1st of Sept. next.

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WILLIAM BRACY, Prff, vs. ANDREW COO-LEY, R. ROE, & ALONZO LEE-sued and served under the name of JOHN DOL-Def ts. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE, ISSUED County of Sierra, State of California, in the above entitled action, duly attested by the Clerk of the said Court; I am commanded to sell the premiscs hereinaster described, for gold coin, and apply the proceeds of said sale, as in said Order of Sale ditive to the Legislature from this county, the Hon. rected. The premises ordered to be sold, are de. scribed as follows, to-wit: A certain lot of tailing or ravine claims, situated on the Wisconsin Ravine, Spanish Flat Mining District, County of . Plumas, State of California. Said claims commence on said Wisconsin Ravine, at the mouth of Mason's Ravine, and running down said Wisconsin Ravine this place, a tew of his personal friends tendered 2200 feet, more or less, to the upper end of Alonzo Lee's claim. The above described claims being those generally known and designated as Coo evening the affair came off. After the assembled ley & bro.'s Creek or Ravine Claims. Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on

Monday, May 7th, A. D. 1866, the Court House door, in the town of Quincy, County of Plumas, State of California between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M., on that day, I will sell the aforesaid described premises, at public auction, to the highest bidder tor cash, (in gold coin).

By F. B. Whiting, Under Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Quiney, April 14th, 1866 24td

New Advertisements.

AUDITOR'S AND TREASURER'S REPORT To the Board of Supervisors, Plumas Co., For the Quarter ending March 3d, 1866:

Bal. cash on hand, Dec. 4, '65. Distributed as follows: State Fund.... Co. Gen. " ... 288 12 693 96 School Sick Mineral T'p Road Fund..... Less am't Build. F. o'erdr'n.

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An Interesting Letter.

Very few persons, even among physicians, would have been willing upon any terms to have been in the condition of the writer of the following letter on the 14th of February last. I will anticipate somewhat his report of the facts, by saying that on the 15th August, inst., he made me a visit, "the very picture of good health." Time, which tries and proves all things, has sufficiently tested this case, and shown that neither reapse nor collapse having followed, the cure is perfect, and can be cited among the score- of similar cases, the result of my improved mode of treating disease without medicine.

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SAGRAMENTO. April 30, 1865.

Dr. G. M. Dourne—Dear Sir:—It is with pleasure and satisfaction that I now let you know of my good health. Looking back on what I have passed through, it seems as it I was lifted from the grave, and I think it my duty to ne-knowledge to you and the world the benefit I derived from wa'er treatment as administered by you in your celebrated baths. It was in August, 1864, when disease de cloped itself with a severe cough. I then took medicines cetting baths. It was in August. 1864, when disease de cloped it-self with a severe cough. I then took medicines, getting worse, with chills, fevers loss of strength, and was pronounc-ed consumptive. This set me to thinking, and finally I de-termined to leave my business and go to the Sandwich I-lands, having been informed that I could not be cured here. I went to San Francisco, and while waiting for a ship, called upon Pr. Bourne, who stated that a trip to the I-lands would probably result disastrously, was whelly un-necessary, as I could then be speedily cured at his estab-lishment. I showed myself upon his teatment and in one lishment. I placed myself under his treatment, and in one week was so much improved that I thought I could risk returning home and to my duty as Engineer on the Central Pacific Railroad. The loctor objected; but I thought I once more try the water Cure. I went to San Franct com-tew of my friends expecting me to return; in fact, I thought my return doubtful. On arriving at Dr. Bourne's estab-lishment, (February 14, 1865.) I was not able to get into the bath without assistance, but in a few days. I began to gain. I remained with him only six weeks, when I left, "a giser and a better man," without the aid of medicine. I have now been at work several weeks, and find that I am gaining every day, and at present bid fair to be stouter than ever before. Persons visiting the Doctor's establishment will find it just what it should be, in both Ladies' and Gentlemen's Lepartments, and I cannot say too much in praise of the Doctor's kind attention to his patients.

This letter I write for the benefit of the afflicted, to be used as the Dector decides, and shoull it be toe means of directing any one to his care and freatment who (as they assuredly will) find relief, I will be paid for my trouble.

Your obedient servant.

Engineer Central Pacific Railroad.

SAN FRANCISCO August 25, 1865.
Advised by the undersigned, Mr. James Campbell, of the Central Pacific Railroad, (who was then in a most deplorable state of ill health.) placed himself under the care of Dr. be state of in hearth, places times I under the care of Dr Bourne, the Water Cour Physician. Some six months o more afterward he visited this city, when I accidentally me him at the Bourne's establishment, and I am happy to say restered to the enjoyment of good health and in fine spirits John Schlivan.

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bottle. "Oh,my!" cried Aunt Peggy, "what would Jacob say? I declare I haven't been kissed by a man since-" "Let Jake mind his own business!" retorted the 'Squire. "You and I can take care of ours without his help!" and there followed a report similar to the first, only more of it. " Do be quiet, Daniel, and let me get a light- Set yourself down there, afore the fire, and make yourself at

A light was soon procured, Peggy divested herself of wrappings, and blushing like a girl in her teens, sat down opposite to the Squire. "It's a fine evening," said Peggy, by the way of opening the conversation. 'Very," replied the 'Squire, drawing his chair close to hers, and laying his arm over the back. "O, good gracious! Daniel, don't sit quite so nigh me. I-that is, I don't consider it approprious. Mercy! what was

Both listened attentively. "It was the wind rattling the window, I guess," said the 'Squire. " Don't you go to getting nervous, Peggy." " I thought it was Katie waking up And, if she should, I never would hear the last of it. Hark! there's a noise-I-Gracious airth! it's bells. It is Jake and marm coming back! What shall I do?" "Tell mc where to go, Peggy! I'll go anywhere for your sake, if it's up the chimney! " Under the lounge, quick ! quick ! Don't delay a minute!

The 'Squire obeyed, but the space was already so well filled that it was with difficulty he could squeeze himself into so small a compass. And, just as he succeeded, Mr. Blake and his wife entered the room, flourdering around in the dark, for Peggy had deemed it best to extinguish the light. Jake made for the fire, which still glowed red with coals, stumbled over a cricket, and fell headlong against Peggy, who was standing bolt upright, trying to collect her scattered and bewildered senses.

"The deuce,' cried Jake. "Look out, there, old woman, or you'll be over me. It's dark as a pocket here, and I've fell over the rocking cheer or churn, I can't tell which. Hello! what's that? reaching out his hand to feel the situation, and coming in contact with the bearded face of the 'Squire. "By George! it's got whiskers! Peg! Peg! where are you, and where is Katie, and what is this?"

The 'Squire did not relish the assault made on his hirsute appendages, and by way of retaliation, he gave a series of vigorous kicks, GOLD & SILVER CHAINS, which hit Wil Darmouth in the region of the stomach, and stirred his bile. "Look here, old chap! exclaimed he, "I'm perfectly willing to share my quarters with you, LADIES ROUND & FLAT NECK CHAINS, seeing as we are both in for it, but you'd better not undertake that again."

"Heavens!" ejaculated Peggy, "whose voice is that ?" " Who in the deuce is here ? that's what I want to know!" cried Jake. struggling for an upright position. "Hello! who's fell down over my legs?" "I'll let you know who's down and who's up !" said the voice of Mrs. Drake; and the old lady scrambled up, only to go instantly down again over a chair. "Jake, where are you? Get up this instant, and get a light, or I'll shake your breath out when I get on my feet agin." Jake started to obey, and just then Tige, the watch dog, who, hearing the uproar, had managed to break loose from his bow wow. The Squire had a mortal dread of dogs, and neither fear nor love was strong of dogs, and neither fear nor love was strong of dogs. enough to keep him quiescent now. He sprang to his feet with a yell; Wil followed. Katie, full of alarm for her lover, hopped out of bed, and appeared with a flaming tallow dip. Peggy threw her arms around the 'Squire's neck with a cry of terror, and Jake was silent with amazement. Mrs. Blake was the only one who possessed her wits. correct, and, in consequence, she smashed the looking-glass into a thousand fragments, demolished two bowls and a pitcher that were quietly reposing on the mantle, and knocked down the clock from its shelf. The 'Squire broke from Peggy's embrace, and dashed out the window. Wil followed, and Mrs. Blake would have pursued by the same outlet, but she was a little too large to get through with ease.

A dreadful council was held; Jake stormed, and Mrs. Blake threatened; and, at last, both Katie and Peggy confessed; and Jake and his wife so rejoiced at the prospect of and the adjoining States. getting rid of P. ggy, that they forgave their daughter, and took Wil home at the end of the year; and, in due time, Peggy and the 'Squire were made one flesh.

ARTEMUS WARD has been at Portland, and in holding forth at Deering Hall, he referred to the progress of the nation during the last fifty years, and illustrated the progress of our development in railroads, telegraphs and women. No other nation had such an array. Look at Lucy Stone; look at Miss Dickinson; look at Mrs. Parting. ton: look at James Buchanan!

SHARP.-Judge Kelly was descanting, in presence of President Johnson, upon the repulsive appearance of the oyster. "It isn't handsome, Judge," said the President, "but it has the advantage of you in one thing." "What is that ?" querie ! Kelly, who is an exhaustless talker. "It knows when to shut its mouth," replied Mr. Johnson.

CONNECTICUT maidens do not court on tick. A nice young girl near Hartford was applied to by a two-months widower to come and take charge of his six motherless children. She said, "Yes, sir; as your wife : not otherwise." She went.

THE St. Louis Democrat, of the 27th, says that within the next two weeks 2,000 passengers, chiffey miners, and 3,000 tons of freight, will leave that port on steamboats for Montana and Idaho.

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